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FRIDAY, MARCH 9. National-Emma Abbott.

KERNAN'S-San Francisco Minstrels. Billov-"Keep It Dark." WILLARD HALL-Prof. Caypenter THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th at & Oblogy

The 'National Republican" in Alex-

Mr. 1, N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solici subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Dally and Weekly National, Republican, He will es-tablish regular routes for the Dally and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

Pantura desiring the Sunday edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

"Givn the bog a show," says the Chicago News. Certainly, What kind of "a show" do you want? Will Barnum's great aggre-

THAT amusing hunchback . Esop gives an account of two frogs, who saw an ox for the first time. One of them admired to great size, and the other determined to emulate it. Blowing nunsen up, he inquired, "Is rt larger than I am now?" Oh, yes, said the first frog, much larger. The ambitious frog made another effort and swelled out still more, making the inquiry, is it larger than this? Much larger was the answer. The ambitious frog made still another effort, with the result which Mr. Mills will find by consulting Æsop's Fables.

Democratic Aversion to New States. Always shy and diffident in the presence of a full and free vote, the Democratic party is particularly averse to any extension of the ballot on the eve of a presidential election. Hence the existence of the Springer omnibus bill, pretending to provide for the admission of four new states. It is a measure invented for the surpose of preventing the admission of

There is no reason, except we consider a Democratic excuse for joining four territories in a scheme for extending to new peo-ples the rights of statehood, and the Democratic excuse is a lame and impotent one. The old Democratic excuse for joining states for admission was that the balance of power between the free and slave territory might be maintained Although clavery has passed away and lost its influence the Democratic party has learned nothing, and deceives itself with the belief that the people of this country will condone such triffing as Spriager proposes. The people the several territories for statebood, and Springer answers: We will admit a Repubcan state if you will allow us a Democratic state to balance the account. The proposition is infamous, and is characteristic of a cabal which is perverting the

The Republicans peyer will sanction uch a scheme. Certain territories are en titled to statehood, and they are not all controlled by one party. They should t considered separately and candidly, and, so far as the Republicans are concerned, they will be. But the omnibus scheme is a notice simply to all that no honest plan for extending the ballot in new commun-ities will be considered until the suppressed vote of the south has had another chance to swing the balance in a presidential contest. There will be no new states until the Bourbons are retired from power.

in fact, there will be no progress in affairs of administration or legislation of asy kind until the Republicans enforce it. In one year from this date the country will begin a new era of prosperity, and then several new states will arise to take part in the advance of the nation.

Pure Food.

Americans can still afford to look to England for some good things. The conservative Englishman, with all his faults, is very often a safe leader to follow. In nothing is this more true than in the laws of England on the "pure food" question. From those laws we take the following extracts as samples worthy of imitation: No person shall mix, color, stain, or powder

or order or permit any other person to mix color, stain, or powder any article of food with any ingredient or material so as to render the article injurious to heaith, with intent that the same may be sold in that state, and no person shall sell any such article mixed, col-ored, stained, or powdered. No person shall sell to the prejudice of the purchaser any article of food or any drug

which is not of the nature, substance, or quality of the article demanded by such purchaser provided that an offense shall not be deemed to be committed under this section in the fol lowing cases, that is to say: Where any matte or ingredient not injurious to health has been added to the food or drug because the same is required for the production or preparation thereof as an article commerce, in a state fit for carriage or consumption, and not fraudu-lently to increase the bulg, weight, or measure of the food or drug, or conceal the inferior

The penalties for violating these laws are, as they should be, very severe. Con-grees might, with profit, examine the E m lish laws on "pure food."

Postal Telegraph.

There seems to be little prospect of any legislation upon the telegraph question in this Congress. The Senate and House postal committees have each reported a bill, and these bills are based upon widely diverging ideas.

The Senate committee proposes to regulate the telegraph companies upon the same principles and through the same agencies that were adopted in the interstate com-merce law, while the House committee proposes to appropriate money and build a postal telegraph system.

Between plane so directly opposite it will te simost, if not quite, impossible to arrive at an agreement, and it is therefore

more than probable that nothing will be done on this subject.

The House committee has made an elab orate report justifying its action in declar ing in favor of a postal telegraph bill upo several clauses of the constitution, and be cause of the alleged fact that the present telegraphic system is a monopoly practically controlled by one man.

Dying-What Next?

The Emperor William is surely pas ing away. His long and checkered career will soon be closed. Born at a time when Europe was convulsed by the ambition of the most worderful man of modern times, seeing the little kingdom to whose throne he was helr rent asunder and almost destroyed, he dies at the head of an empire more powerful and homogeneous than any which ever existed in Europe, yet at a time when there was every prospect o another continental war upon a grander scale than was ever before seen.

But serious complications threaten the unity and power of the great German empire. It does not derogate from the fame of the dying emperor to say that to his wise counselor, Bismarck, the "man of blood and iron," is primarily due the unification of the German people into a great central empire controlling, to a great extent, the lestinies of the continent.

Powerful as he has been, great as he un doubtedly is, Bismarck is now placed in a position where even his wisdom and power may not avail him, and where the latter may be used in a way to shatter the great

work he has accomplished.

It is well known that the Crown Prince Frederick William, the heir to the throne of Prussia and the German compire, is not in second with Bismarck. It is claimed that this condition is partly, if not wholly, caused by the mutual dislike which exists between Bismarck and the Crown Princess the daughter of Queen Victoria. dislikes everything English, and the Crown Princess has been habitually snubbed by the great chancellor of the empire.

Frederick William is a man in the meridlan of life. He has been one of the most successful soldiers of the pupils of Von Moltke. In the Austro German war the Crown Prince had an important command at the battle of Sadowa, when the power of Austria was crushed, and in the Franco German war be commanded the third army. winning the battles of Webenberg and Worth, and caleriouting largely to the over-throw of McMahon at Sedan.

The Crown Prince is the most popular soldier of the empire, next to his great teacher, Von Moltke, and is a man well qualified by education and temperament to succeed his father. But, unfortunately, be is suffering from a disease that is be lieved to be incurable, and that may soon end his life.

Bismarck believes that should Frederick William succeed to the throne most intimate relations would be established with England, and that his power would be overthrown. Taking advantage of a law which declares that a prince afflicted with an incurable disease shall not ascend the throne, dismarck has been for months scheming to have a regency declared, with Prince William, the son and heir of the Crown Prince, nominally as its head, while he imself would be the actual controller of the destinies of the empire.

The emperor, enfeebled by age and many infirmities, has been induced to give at least a partial assent to the plans of the wily and ambitious chancellor, and the probabilities are that such a regency will be de ctared.

Should the Crown Prince refuse to submit to this deprivation of his rights, there may be serious trouble. Frederick William may be dying of an incurable cancer, but he is clearly not incapacitated from performing the duties of emperor, and that was contemplated when the law against any one "suffering from an incurable disease" was passed.

If the Crown Prince should, as he probably will, claim the throne of his father, the German people will rally to "Unser Fritz," and Bismarck's scheme and power will both

be overthrown.

This is all the more probable because Prince William is exceedingly unpopular with all the Germans of the empire except the Prussians.

The next few days in Europe will be full Crganization of the House of Representa-tives to an electioneering machine for the not a little intensified by the order of the Russian exar, directing the subsidized Russian steamers in the Black sea to refuse all freight and parsengers and equip the teamers for war purposes.

VISITING BOAT CLUBS

Crowded the Fair of the Potomacs Last Night.

The National Rifles' Armory was filled to its utmost capacity last night with people in attendance upon the fair of the Potomac Boat Club, and the crowd seemed well supplied with money, judging from the way the stands and booths were patronized. Dancing was out of the question. The Columbia Boat Club, of this city, and the Ariel Boat Club, of Baltimore, were present in large numbers and were well entertained. A banquet was given in their honor in the dining hall. The Franz Abt Club was also present, and rendered several fine selections in their excellent style. They were encoured several times and re-

The selections in their excellent style. They were encored several times and responded. Samples of goods from the preserving and packing house of Heinz Bros., of Pitteburg, were given away.

A matinee for the school oblidren of the city will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members of the various orphan asylums will be admitted free, and nearly all have signified their intention of being on hand.

Potomac Fair-admission 10 cents

Publication of Joint Tariffs.

The interstate commerce commission under section 6 of the interstate commerce set yes-terday called upon all common carriers to whom the law is applicable to make public the joint tariffs at d prescribed the measure of publicity to be given to to them. Resumed their River Trips.

temae. The first Potomac shad for the season has been caught by R. L. Goldman off Wilkerson's fishing bank. Wanted in Baltimore.

The steamers Wakefield and Mattano are

low making their tri-weekly trips on the Po-

The police have been notified to be on the lookout for Edward Archer, aged 15 years, who has run away from his home in Baltinote.

Potomac Fair-admission 10 cents

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Petrella's charming opera, "Carnival of Venice," was sung last night by the Abbott Opera Company with a great array of soloists. The opera is comparatively light, but the music throughout is so tuneful and entraneling that it will always be a favorite of music overs. Miss Abbott was in excellent voice as Albina and sang the many melodious airs albited to her role with good effect. A little-evening was Miss Abbott's rendering of the fullatey from "Erminie" with a full chorus. Jertism. Annaniale, Pruette, Allon, and Montegrifio all contributed largely to the success of the hight. Opera Company with a great array of soloists

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To-night Miss Abbott will produce for the
first time the sparking comic opera, "The
Good Devil," in which she appears in male
costume as mischievous Boy Carol. The mad
scene from "linda" will also be sung, and the
"Semiramide" overtura performed. On Haturday Abbott will positively appear at bottperformances, singing "Martha" at the matinee, with her famous rendering of "The Last
Rose of Summer." On Saturday night, by
general request, the "Mikade" will be repeated, with Emma Abbott as Yum Yum, and
the entire company in the sast.

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair.

DECLINED TO ACCEPT SHIELDS'S SWORDS

e Be Purchased by the Government from the Dead Hero's Heirs. The bill authorizing the purchase for the United States of the swords presented to the late Gen. Shields by the legislatures of Ulinois and South Carolina came up for consideration in the House yesterday. Mr. Maneur briefly sketched the gallant services which Gen. Shields had rendered to his country on the field of battle, where he had displayed a courage of an almost su-

had displayed a courage of an almost superlative order.

Mr. Baker, of Illinois, reviewed the romantic life of James Shields—a man, uniting the character of lawyer, judge, senator, kuight-errant, general—a man whose name was immortally connected with the fields of Cerro Gordo and Chapaltepec.

One of the swords which it was proposed to purchase had been presented to the hero by the legislature of Illinois. The other had been presented by the legislature of South Carolina. It was proposed to deposit the gifts of these two states as historical mementoes in the capitol of the nation—a place of deposit which represented the united patriotism of both the donating states and of all the states. Nothing could be more appropriate than an act which thus served to interlace the patriotic sentiment of the states.

Mr. Medelmeid, of Microsoft and Microsoft and Mr.

of the states.

Mr. MacDonald, of Minnesota, and Mr. Hermann, of Oregon, added their meed of praise to the memory of Gen. Shields, and sketched his career in legislative balls and

sketched his career in legislative halls and on the field of battle.

Mr. Warner, of Missouri, said that Gen. Shields had the courage of, a Marshal Ney and was imbued with the love of patriotism of a Winklereid. A grateful country remembered the acts, the deeds, the sufferings, and the trials of one of its soldiers. Congress could not add to or take from the reputation of Gen Shields, but it could relieve the sufferings of his widow and orphans, and the best tribute that it could pay to an American soldier was to rementer his family in the days of their adversity, not by words, that were the mere children of the wind, but by deeds of ju tice and charity. He trusted that the nation would never forget its debt to the bundreds of charity. He trusted that the nation was never forget its debt to the hundreds of thousands of brave men who shouldered the musket and fought with Gen. Spields, the musket and fought with Gen. Spields, conduring his illustrious career possible, light the day never come when the child or widow of one of the least of them should be seen begging within the confines of the

republic.

Mr. Oates, of Alabams. said that Gen. Shields was a brave soldler, who had proved his devotion to his adopted country by the liberal shedding of his blood in more wars than one. No one bonored his memory more than be Oates! but he was opposed to the proposition that the swords belonged to the estate, and provided not be divided. But they could be sold as other property. He did not believe that Congress could rightfully exercise the power of appropriation in such a manner as this, and though he had kiedly feeling toward the family of Gen. Shields, he was not prepared to vote contrary to what he considered his duty under his oath of office.

Mr. Hare, of Texas, protested against a waiving of the constitution, and opposed the bill.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, referred to Gen. Shields as a man who, by his own effort, ability, patriotism, and devotion, had enloyed all the honors which could be given to an American citizen. The pending proposition was a tribute which the country owed to one of the greatest men who ever adorned our history. The swords would remain in the country's archives as indices peinting to the pages of our history upon which Gen. Shields illustrious deeds were Oates of Alabama, said that Gen

peinting to the pages of our history upon which Gen. Shields's illustrious deeds were

ecorded.
Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, bore a fitting Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, bore a fitting tritute to the gallantry of Gen. Shields, and alluding to the fact that he was an Irishman by birth, said that never had history pointed to an Irishman who had not fought with great courage on the field of battle. The people of the Emeraid Isle had by their courage shed glory upon every flag that floated on the globe.

Mr. Glover, of Missouri, denominated Gen. Shields as the Irish Lafagette. If glory could be appraised the swords were worth millions, and belonged to the people of the United States as part of the imperishable glory of its record.

Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, expressed

of the United States as part of the imper-ishable glory of its record.

Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, expressed his hearty approval of the bill.

Mr. Tilman regretted that there should be any objection to the bill and especially regretted that that objection should come from a representative of a southern state. He felt a burning sense of indigastion that any member on this floor should propose that these mementoes should be put up at auction. If they were put up at auction there were thousands of men in the south who would willingly buy them and deposit then in some museum rather than have

who would willingly but them and deposit them in some museum rather than have them bawked about and bought and kept as trophies by some rich mitilonaire.

Referring to the admiration of the south for Geo. Shields's bravery in the Mexican war, he stated that that admiration had not hern lessened by the fact that Gen. Shields fought sgainst the south in the unfortunate civil war. Speaking for South Carolina he declared that her people had been too sincere in their convection of duty, as they saw it, to doubt the sincerity of iem. Shields's it, to doubt the sincerity of e.e. Shields's coveletion to fight on the side he thought right; and whenever men anywhere were ready to risk their live for the sake of their convictions they deserved the respect and charity of honest men, even if they had been in the wrong.

The bill was then passed.

DINNER BY THE PRESIDENT

to Ex-Senator Francis Kernas, of New York.
The President and Mrs. Cleveland last

evening gave a dinner to ex-Senator Franels Kernan, of New York. The other quests were Secretary Bayard, Senator Beck, Representative Mills and wife, ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald and wife, Hon. Wm. P. Morrison and wife, Mrs. Lamont, and Miss Willard.

Alfons von Mumm, the new secretary for

Alfons von Mumm, the new secretary for the German legation, arrived in the city yesterday. He succeeds Baron von Zedtwitz, who will be charge d'affaires on the departure of Mr. Von Alvensleben.

Senator and Mrs. Jones entertained Justice and Mrs. Field, the Mexican minister and Madame Romero, Madame Bakhmeteff, the Russian minister, M. de Struve, Senator and Mrs. Cullom, Senator and Mrs. Stewart, Senator and Mrs. Doloh, Senator Palmer, Sen tor Allison, Miss Mercia Jones, and Mrs. Hutchison at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Swedian Minister and Mme. de Reuterskiold entertained Mrs. Scott Townsend, Mrs. Rollin Morse, of Boston; Mrs. Andrews, Count Sala, Senator Hale, Miss

drews, Count Sala, Senator Hale, Miss Dresser, Mr. James Lowndes, and Minister

Alvensieben, the guest of honor, at dinner on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Watmough gave a dinner party last evening.
Mrs. V. R. Berry gave a mi careme dance Mrs. V. R. Berry gave a mi-careme dance last night.

Mrs. Wm. D. Cabell gaae a luncheon yesterday to Mrs. Senator Daniel. The gnests were Mrs. Daniel and her mother, Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Justice Lamar, Mrs. Walthall, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Gen. Lee, Mrs. Brecklurdige, Mrs. Marshall McDonald, and Miss Cabell. Dr. Geo. B. Loring and Mrs. Loring, at their residence, No. 1521 K. street, last evening entertained at dluner. Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Senator and Mrs. Dolph, Judge and Mrs. Strong, Hon. John D. Long, Mrs. Gen. Hazen, Hon. Edward Burnett, Mms. Bakhmeteff, Dr. Wales, and Miss Sallle P. Loring.

DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS. The Candidates Successful in Securing

Prizes. The Grand Army folks did a rushing business at their fair last night, as it had been announced that the polls would close

on several articles being voted for.

on several articles being voted for.

The din was desfening in the vicinity of the "wheel of fortune booths," and it seemed as if every one in the great mass of humanity present were bent on trying their luck.

The many sweet young girls soliciting votes were unusually busy gathering in the shekels. Many of the most desirable articles on sale at the booths have been disposed of, netting good profits to the fair.

Voting closed on the following articles, and the result was as follows: Child's crib, Mrs. Calber; presidential cane, Hon. John J. Ingalis; sawing machine, Mrs. Blarkey, china dinner set, Mrs. W. S. Odell; gold beaded care to disabled comrade, J. B. Royce; amateur photo outfit, John Gilmer.

The voting on all other articles will close to-night, and the fair on Saturday.

The Citizens' committee's Bill for

New Form of Government. Citizens' Association No. 1 met at Poto msc Hall last night, Dr. Donaldson, tonewly elected president, in the chair. To meeting was a special one called for the purpose of considering the one commis-sioner bill.

The resignations of Messra A. H. Steven son and George White were accepted. Mr. Dwyer offered a series of resolution censuring the central subcommittee or railroads for their failure to be present at the meeting of the Senate District commit-tee when the latter had the railroad matter under consideration.
Dr. Donaldson said that Mr. Church had

a report and a new railroad bill to press to the Committee of One Hundred at least meeting, but he was prevented fro doing so by the sudden adjournment hat committee.

After some discussion the further consideration of the matter was postponed for

After some discussion the further consideration of the matter was postponed for two weeks.

Storetary Thompson read the bill prepared by the special committee to create a new form of government by the appointment by the President of one commissioner and afficen councilmen.

Mr. Parker moved to adopt the bill as read, and, being seconded, it was placed before the association.

Dr. Alian spoke of the dissatisfaction existing against the present system of government. He said that army officers were not suited to the duties as engineer commissioner. They go on a principle that they are a law unto themselves. As long as this form of government exists South Washington will be but a dumplug ground. Georgetown and the northwest have had the commissioners all along and will have them. The bill recommended made the one commissioner a mayor and the iffteer councilmen a board of aldermen. By this way the responsibility would be placed where it belongs.

Dr. Allan offered as a substitute a resolution adopting the bill.

Secretary Thompson they read another

lution adopting the bill.
Secretary Thompson then read another
substitute, which was to lay the ma ter on
the table, and that the delegate of the aseciation be instructed to vote against the bill is the Committee of the Habdres every time it was brought up.

Mr. Petty defended the present govern-ment very foreibly, and contrasted it with former government, and he was sure no better government has ever been given the District.

The resolution to lay on the table was lost, and Dr. Allan's was laid on the table and the meeting adjourned.

RECLAIMING THE DRUNKARD And Saving the Innocents from the

Wine Cup and Woe, Monumental Lodge, which has write some of the brightest names in local Good Templar history, and which may embraces in its membership several of the more embrace. platform pleaders in the order, had a social nusical and literary seance of unusual br liance and significance it its home, in Elks Hall last evening The occasion was a benefi

liance and significance it its home, in Elks' Hall last evening The occasion was a benefit caterialment, and the larger number of her eister lodges and corps of artists outside the order had been drawn upon for talent—Alex andria, even, shed a blazing golden light upon the scree. The committee on entertainment had cone its work well, and the long line of recitality and musical celebrities found themselves face to face with an audience which tested to its utmost the holding capacity of the hall. The sisters of the lodge served refreshment bountfully during the evening.

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laiment was declared a most unqualified success.
Columbia Lodge, in Veterans' Hall, F street, Brother Bergmann, chief templar, presiding, had a large and pleasant meeting on Wednesday evening. There were present representative members from several sister lodges. Three new members were initiated. The good of the order was opened with a spirited plano solo by Ida Minor, and excellent recitations by Brother Ochsenreiter and Collyer followed. Entertaining and instructive remarks were given by several members and visitors. This enterprising lodge has a juvenite temple it active operation, which meets in Woan's Hall this afternoon. Miss Lina Hobson, superintendent.

An Opinion by the Attorney General. of the Interior, dated Jan. 10, 1888, the Attorney General has submitted an opinion upon the question whether the state of Kansas, under the set of Jan. 29, 1861, admitting it into the Union, is entitled to receive 5 per cent. of the net proceeds of the sales of lands originally owned and occupied by the Osage and other tribes of Indians in that state. The Attorney General, in his opinion, holds to the contrary, and sustains the decision of Secretary Lamar, dated June 28, 1887, rejecting the claim of the state for \$40,790 alleged to be due from sales made between July 1, 1881, and 1981, 39, 1885. Up to July 1, 1881, the state had received under the 5 per cent. provision of the act about \$289,000. of the Interior, dated Jan. 10, 1888, the Attor-

Woman's Christian Temperance Union The second quarterly meeting of the W. C. F. U. will be held in the North Presby erian Church, on N, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest to day, and to which the public is invited. There will be two sevsions, commencing respectively at 9:30 a. m; and 1:30 b. m.

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